

BUSINESS THE REAL ISSUE

Taft's Victory Regarded as a Triumph

FOR HIM AND ROOSEVELT

Confidence Shown That the Policies Will Be Continued Without Disturbance—Tariff Revision.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The pre-eminent result of the presidential election, in relation to its effect on the country, is to guarantee a continuation of the strong business policies of the Republican party, minus the irritating quality which has marked the Republican administration of the past four years, writes the Boston Transcript correspondent. The Taft victory is regarded here, however, as a dual triumph for Roosevelt and Taft. It is an affirmation of the policies of Roosevelt. It is an expression of profound confidence in the purpose of Taft to carry out those policies without disturbance to business.

The composition of Congress is so little changed by the vote of Tuesday as to leave the legislative situation practically where it was last winter. But there is this difference, that a presidential election was then approaching and congressmen were sensitive to public opinion and apparently receptive to suggestions from the White House where today they face only an outgoing president. President Roosevelt, however, is busy framing his annual message which he began before the election, and all reports concerning it indicate that his recommendations will be no less forceful than ever. Outside the White House the view is held that Congress will prefer to await the inauguration of Taft before giving its attention to new propositions. The indications are that the leaders of Congress will use the old argument that a short session of Congress is too short to attempt general legislation in addition to the appropriation bills.

Looking beyond March 4, tariff revisionists are disappointed at the subordination of the tariff revision issue throughout the campaign. Mr. Taft reaffirmed his own advanced position in favor of revision, but without bringing the issue down to a point for practical discussion. Mr. Bryan made one noticeable speech denouncing immorality of the protective system, but he did not choose to place the issue squarely before the voters. From the overwhelming Republican vote Tuesday it is expected here that the congressional leaders, like Speaker Cannon, Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee, will interpret it as an endorsement of the "let well enough alone" policy. This is accentuated by the fact that practically all these stand-pat leaders were re-elected. In view of the surprising Taft vote in New England and the Republican slump in Indiana, an equally strong revisionist section, probably the Payne view is not as accurate reflection of public sentiment. On the contrary, the voters appeared to desire the business guide which would follow the election of Taft over

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine soaks the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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any other consideration. It cannot truthfully be said that they had tariff revision especially in mind. Whatever the significance of the election as to details, if it had any, indications here all point to a readjustment rather than a revision of the tariff. Nothing but a determined stand by Mr. Taft for an out and out revision will change this situation. And one practical result of the election is the removal from politics of that bugbear, the labor question. Well known leaders affiliated with the Roosevelt administration were tip-toeing all over Washington Monday fearing that the labor vote would elect Bryan. Yesterday they declare that labor made up its mind some time ago to trust Taft, and so voted.

It has demonstrated that the rank and file of labor has not followed the leaders of organized labor into the political field and has confirmed the judgment of many labor leaders that organized labor should be kept out of partisan politics. The result brings in to prominence the pre-election promise of Mr. Taft to treat all labor fairly in its just demands regardless of the fight of some of the labor leaders upon him.

President Roosevelt retired at a late hour Tuesday night pleased with the outcome. His personal convictions were realized to the utmost and at last he was able to report to the executive office for work testified to the serenity of his night's rest. So far as has been indicated, the president has no plans ready for immediate execution. In due season, before the assembling of Congress he will ask some of the congressional leaders to meet with him and map out the program of the coming season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BEING SIZED UP

Yale, Carlisle, and University of Pennsylvania Are Placed in the Leading Positions.

New York, Nov. 4.—Although the big games of the gridiron season are yet to come, followers of the autumn sport the country over are already figuring out the relative strength of the leading teams. The ranking of the different combinations at this stage of the season is undoubtedly a matter of opinion, and already the ratings show a great difference. The favorite method of classifying the different eleven appears to be a division into four groups. In the first group Yale, Pennsylvania and Carlisle are found, being judged by the majority of most of the gridiron enthusiasts as being of about equal strength. Yale has done nothing so far this season to warrant her being placed in a class by herself, as the Blue has in reality played but two hard games, namely Syracuse and West Point. The Bulldog downed these teams, but only after stubborn struggles, as the 5-0 and 6-0 scores, respectively, indicate.

Both these eleven held Princeton to scoreless battles, and as a consequence the New Havenites are rated higher than the Tiger. A noticeable fact in both Yale's and Princeton's contests with the Army is that the Blue seized her one opportunity to score successfully, while the Orange and Black fell down on three excellent chances. Princeton may attribute the latter fact to the absence of Capt. Dillon from the line-up when the scoring opportunities presented themselves. Nevertheless, the Bulldog, when he scored victory, would not be denied and displayed an impetuosity of attack that far exceeded Princeton's. Pennsylvania has demonstrated her class in a convincing manner by reason of her decisive victories over Penn. State, Brown and a tie game with Carlisle. The red and blue tie score with the Indians was possibly the most pleasing result to the Quaker coaches, for it is an undeniable fact that the tribesmen have the "Indian" sign on their paleface adversaries. No matter how good Pennsylvania may be, it is an acknowledged fact that the Carlisle game is the most dreaded of the whole schedule. Carlisle each season has an undeniably great team and is probably the quickest combination on the gridiron to size up an opponent's strength and weakness and to shape its game accordingly. This characteristic it clearly demonstrated in Saturday's game with the Navy. Finding that a rushing attack did not gain against the strong Navy defense, the crafty Redskins relied upon the clever use of formerly hidden stars, Balenti, to win the contest.

Harvard, Princeton and the Navy are in the second division, with the Tigers undoubtedly the dark horse of the trio. The Crimson has failed to defeat any team of class, with the possible exception of Brown, and engaged in a tie game with the Navy. The middles have not played the hard contests that the Crimson has, but are ranked on a par with the Johnnies by reason of their tie game with the latter. Princeton is undoubtedly the unknown quantity of the Big Five. The Tigers have failed to score in their matches with Lafayette, Syracuse and West Point, but, nevertheless, the impression will not be given that Coach Roper is lying low and that a rejuvenated Nassau team will face Yale on Nov. 14.

Cornell, Syracuse, and the Army are rating appears to be a fair selection. Syracuse and the Cadets both made excellent showings against Yale and Princeton, while the Ithacans, by reason of their excellent exhibition against Penn. State, are entitled to be classed with the other members of the group. The last division is composed of Dartmouth, Penn. State, Lafayette and Brown. All of these teams have shown their superiority over the remainder of the smaller college elevens in the contests played this fall and have at one time or another caused great trouble for their larger opponents. Dartmouth, however, is excepted from this last statement, as the Green and White has yet to line up against the Ithaca combination. Dartmouth plays Princeton in this city on Saturday, and an excellent opportunity of judging the husky Hanoverians will be presented for the first time this year.

Two weeks from Saturday and the above rating may possibly be changed, and in all probability the standings at the end of the season will vary widely, as it is a well known fact that different selections are invariably to be found recorded at the end of every gridiron season.

CONNERS EXPLAINS DEFEAT

"We Seen the Enemy and They Done Us," He Says.

NOW BACK TO THE FARM

"Democratic Party Dead," Says Candidate Chaffin—Judge Lindsey Triumphs—The Taft Cabinet.

New York, Nov. 5.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and W. J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic state committee, breakfasted together yesterday in the restaurant of the Hoffman House. When asked about the result of the election and his opinion thereon, State Chairman Conners said: "We seen the enemy and they done us. That's all there is to say."

Chairman Conners then went on to explain that the business and financial interests of the state and the country feared Mr. Bryan and had conspired to defeat him. National Chairman Mack agreed with State Chairman Conners in most of his statements relative to the result of the election. Both men agreed that it was no fault of campaigning, but the fear of business and financial interests that Mr. Bryan, if elected, would tie up bank deposits for a year or more.

As to the future of the Democratic party State Chairman Conners said: "When I close up affairs at state headquarters and pay the bills, if I can, I am going out to my chicken farm in Erie county and rest for awhile." "Are your chickens game?" he was asked. "No, mostly Cochins Chinas," he replied.

THE TAFT CABINET.

Several Changes Likely—Important Court Appointments.

Washington, Nov. 5.—One of the first announcements from President-elect Taft, it is believed, will be the name of the next secretary to the president. Fred W. Carpenter of San Francisco, who served Judge Taft as private secretary while the latter was president of the Philippine commission and later while he was Secretary of War, is likely to be named. The name of Raymond Patterson, a Washington newspaper correspondent and classmate of Judge Taft at Yale, is also mentioned. It is certain that there will be a reorganization of the cabinet. Among the changes considered likely to occur are the following: Truman H. Newberry of Michigan to succeed Victor H. Metcalf of California as secretary of the navy; Clifford Pinchot of Connecticut to succeed James Wilson as secretary of agriculture. It is generally conceded that Frank H. Hitchcock will be the next postmaster-general. George Von L. Meyer has been mentioned for secretary of

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state or may go to take an important post in the diplomatic service. The most important appointments of Mr. Taft's administration will be to the supreme court. Three members of that court, including the chief justice, are already past the age for retirement, and will certainly retire before the end of the Taft administration—Fuller, Brewer and Peckham. Two of these, Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Peckham, are Democrats.

The only other Democrat in the court is Associate Justice White of Louisiana. William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president, insists that he will go into private business at the end of the present administration. Secretary Cortelyou will undoubtedly retire and become the head of a financial institution in New York. The treasury portfolio, it is believed, will go to either Mr. Von L. Meyer or Mr. Loeb.

It is believed that President-elect Taft will make few changes in the personnel of the administration below the grade of cabinet officers. Judge Lindsey Triumphs Over Both Big Parties

JUDGE LINDSEY TRIUMPHS OVER BOTH BIG PARTIES

Juvenile Court Founder's Election the Sensation in Denver.

Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—The sensational feature of the election here was the remarkable race made by Judge Benjamin R. Lindsey of the juvenile court for reelection. Judge Lindsey, who has an international reputation in this work, was sidetracked by his party for renomination, and at the eleventh hour decided to run independently.

The heavy scratching in Denver was partly to get a vote in for him, and it is estimated that he has polled more votes than both his opponents on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

VOTE TRADING DEFEATS COLBY.

New Idea Candidate Beaten by Four Hundred Votes.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.—While Taft carried Essex county by more than 28,000 plurality, State Senator Everett Colby, leader of the New Idea Republicans and champion of the reformers, went down to defeat under a plurality of 608 given to Harry V. Osborne, his Democratic opponent.

Colby's defeat was due, according to local observers, to a wholesale trading of votes between the followers of the Democratic and Republican machines. Republican election officers, it is said, furnished voters openly with Osborne pasters. Mr. Colby himself is authority for the statement that a leader in one of the districts of the fifth ward was giving out split tickets. Stories of similar treachery on the part of leaders in many districts are current. Color is lent to this theory by the fact that Colby's defeat was almost entirely due to the adverse vote received in this city. Outside districts throughout the county generally gave Colby similar majorities to those given to Taft and the remainder of the state ticket.

"DEMOCRATIC PARTY DEAD."

Chaffin Says Contest Now Is Between Republicans and Prohibitionists.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Eugene W. Chaffin, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, after scanning the election returns, made a statement concluding as follows:

"The Democratic party is dead. The fight from now on will be between the Prohibition party and the whiskey Republican party, and we will elect a Prohibition president in 1912."

POPE CONGRATULATES TAFT.

Pontiff Sends Message by Cable to Victorious Candidate.

London, Nov. 5.—A dispatch received here from Rome says that the pope has cable his congratulations to William H. Taft, whose election to the presidency is thought to guarantee the acceptance of the pope's proposals in the matter of compensation to the religious congregations of Porto Rico.

BOSTON MAN LEADS OPPONENT BY TWO

Drouillard Has Yet to Win From Barker in Their Checker Match For \$2,000 Purse.

Kansas City, Nov. 5.—Charles F. Barker of Boston, the present national checker champion, enters today upon the third day of his 50-game match with J. A. Drouillard of this city, with two games won and two games drawn. Of the four games played of the 50 that will constitute the match, Drouillard has yet to score his first win, although he did succeed in drawing the evening game Monday and again last night.

CO-OPERATION BY UNIONS

Shipbuilders Accept Scheme in England

WAS SUGGESTED BY OWNER

It Was Designed to Prevent Continual Disputes—The Men Will Now Have a Share in the Profits.

London, Nov. 5.—The members of the shipworkers' unions have voted to accept the offer of Sir Christopher Furness of the shipbuilding firm of Furness, Withy & Co., giving them a share in the profits. The majority in favor of the proposition was ten to one. The scheme will accordingly be tried experimentally for a year.

Last summer Sir Christopher Furness, weary of the continual bickering between the men and their employers in the shipyards, and fearing that if the wages question were not settled satisfactorily the shipbuilding industry would suffer, offered the unions two methods by which the difficulty might be obviated. His first proposition was that the ownership of the Furness, Withy & Co's yards be taken over by a syndicate of the trades unions interested, the purchase price to be determined by a commission acceptable to both sides.

The other proposal, the one which has been accepted by the unions, provided that the men shall share in the profits of the business. The scheme, in its general outlines, is as follows: In place of a certain amount of their wages the men may take out shares in the business. On these an interest of four per cent. is guaranteed and an additional dividend when the profits exceed a certain sum. Delegates appointed by the unions signified their willingness to accept the latter plan, and as has been stated above, their action has now been endorsed by the unions.

CHINA THANKS AMERICA.

Grateful for Visit of Fleet and Remission of Boxer Indemnity.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Cordial messages expressing gratification over the visit of the American fleet to Amoy, China, and the remission of the Boxer indemnity by the United States, have been received by the state department. Both messages, one signed by forty-one public officials, directors and officers of private enterprises representing twenty-one provinces, and the other by the former governor of Kiangsu and various prominent citizens of Hangchow, expressed appreciation of the friendly relations existing between the United States and China. Assistant Secretary of State Adee replied in kind to the cordial messages.

SERBIA AGAIN WARLIKE.

People Believe That They Have Russian Support.

Belgrade, Nov. 5.—A revival of the war reports has been caused by rumors that Russia is supporting Serbia's position and the fact that the Serbian Parliament sat Tuesday with closed doors. Troops have been sent to strategic positions. Tuesday evening alarmist reports continued and the populace was greatly excited. The knowledge that the government has received an important note from Austria convinced everybody that an ultimatum had been delivered. It is now stated, however, that the note was a protest against the burning of an Austrian flag at Semendria, which act the Serbian government had already punished by arresting the offenders and removing the flag. A proposal to transfer the capital to Krashovatz or Kragujevatz is being considered by the government. It is admitted that if the strain ends in fighting Belgrade will be evacuated. The government's efforts to repress the bellicosity of the population has had only a superficial effect. There is still a strong militant undercurrent.

ENGLISH REJOICE OVER TAFT'S SUCCESS

Regard Result as Virtually a Victory for President Roosevelt, Whose Policies Are to Be Carried Out.

London, Nov. 5.—The editorials in the afternoon papers welcome the election of Taft, and at the same time agree that, in the matter of policy, there was nothing of importance to choose between the Republican and Democratic parties. The Pall Mall Gazette says the salient fact is that Roosevelt's policies hold the field. There is practically no alternative to it. If Bryan had been elected, he would have had to carry out that policy, although by different means. In reference to Roosevelt's interference in the campaign the Gazette adds that he compromised the dignity of his high office and established a precedent that will be more honored in the breach than the observance.

The Westminster Gazette, dealing with the same subject, says that Roosevelt never troubled himself much about the conventions when he had a cherished object to pursue and manifestly he knows his American public. The victory, says the Westminster, is Roosevelt's even more than Taft's, and those who would consign Roosevelt to the quiet retirement which is supposed to be the fate

HOW IT SPREADS.

The first package of Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid (the infallible pile cure) that was put out went to a small town in Nebraska.

It cured a case of piles that was considered hopeless. The news spread and although this was only two years ago, the demand prompted Dr. J. S. Leonard of Lincoln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it for general use. Now it is being sent to all parts of the world.

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of American ex-presidents, are probably reckoning without their host. The Evening Standard says the English must rejoice at the thought that the friendship between America and England, which Roosevelt placed on a surer footing, will not suffer under the new administration, but gives promise of being increased and further assured. The Globe likewise expresses confidence that Taft will not forget "how close are the ties of blood and sentiment between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers."

MAKING THE WEIGHT.

Blackburn Close to 133 Pound Mark For Bout.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Jack Blackburn is nearly down to the required weight, 133 pounds, for his fight with George Mensie at the National A. C. on Saturday night. Blackburn has been working consistently to get down

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